

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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Provo, Utah

Student Events Planned

Student body officers D. Jay Lund, Mattie Dell and Barbara Budge have announced their campaign to schedule a variety of well-rounded student activities.

Working from their office in the north portion of the Book Building, they have already scheduled the Summer outing for registered students at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Friday, July 6. Arrangements for buses have been made and a variety of entertainment, aside from swimming, has been provided for. Activities will include dancing, volleyball and softball. Swimming classes are not certain as yet, but will be some discount. More detailed information about the outing will be ready in the near future.

Interested in appearing in the student body assembly Tuesday, July 17, at eleven o'clock in the Smith auditorium should confer with the student body of on a form which will be used for all in the student body. All types of talent may be used.

As for many other activities now underway and it is suggested that interested students contact Jay, Mattie, and Barbara for information as to what type activities they most desire. The summer, but it is hoped will be replaced by a large number of other events.

Friday, July 6, at 9 p.m. a novel will take place on the Building patio. Levin and Adams are the order of dress. Summer School students are urged to attend this first student-recreation dance.

Annual Timpano Set for July 28

The fortieth annual Timpano hike will be taken on Saturday, July 28, according to Dr. Hart, summer recreation chairman.

Hike festivities will get underway on Friday evening, July 27, at 8 p.m. at the Grove. There will be community singing and other entertainment with the program over the 10 p.m., so that hikers will be able to get plenty of rest before the hike.

According to Dr. Hart, the program will be cultural, appropriate to the setting, and one which will honor to the "great old Timpano hike."

Dr. Hart said Dr. Hart, "is based on as a sacred pilgrimage to the out-of-doors and the great mountain. The Aspen program honors the mountain and all it stands for—flowing waterfalls, tall pines, Emerald Lake, and above all, the summit."

Anyone reaching the summit of the mountain on Saturday will receive a badge signifying membership in the mythical Timpano Summit Club.

L. Timpanos Roberts, who organized the hike and directed its activities for 17 years, will be in Provo to take part in the festivities.



A FAMILY AFFAIR—The Herbert Greggersen family here shows how it's done; they are currently teaching square dancing at BYU. Hilma Greggersen and Herbert, Jr. strike this square dance pose with Mrs. Greggersen and husband, left to right.

Square Dancing Week at BYU

A course in square dancing for both beginners and advanced dancers got underway yesterday afternoon at Brigham Young University, under the leadership of Herbert Greggersen, internationally famous square dance expert. Afternoon and evening classes will be held through next Tuesday.

Afternoon sessions, from 3-5, include instruction in all the latest square and round dances, as well as methods of calling dances.

persons who want to learn the fundamentals of the dances. The evening classes, which are limited to 100 couples, are for more advanced students, and begin at 7:30. All sessions are held in the Social Hall, with the exception of next Tuesday night, when it will be held in the Smith building.

Mr. Greggersen's course will include instruction in all the latest square and round dances, as well as methods of calling dances.

Mr. Greggersen comes to BYU from Aruba in the Netherlands West Indies where he has been teaching square dancing. Each year he tours the country as guest instructor. He has conducted schools of dancing throughout the United States, and is the author of a book on square dancing "Blue Bonnet Call," as well as publisher of the square dance magazine, "Foot 'N' Fiddle."



STOCKHOLM TO PROVO—A 7,000-mile search to find Henri Temianska, left, is over for Leo Valentine Berlin, right. Here they pose with Prof. Poolson. Berlin's search has brought him from Stockholm, Sweden to Brigham Young University, Provo.

7000-Mile Search Ends at BYU

A 7,000-mile search for Henri Temianska, world-renowned violin performer-teacher and first violinist of the Paganini Quartet, ended on Brigham Young University Campus this week when Leo Valentine Berlin arrived from Stockholm, Sweden, to study with the violin virtuoso.

Mr. Berlin received the coveted music scholarship awarded by the Swedish-American Foundation for merit and achievement. He chose to study with Mr. Temianska, who is considered paramount as a performer and teacher in Sweden, and represents the modern school of violin, according to Mr. Berlin.

The scholarship covers six months in the United States. Mr. Berlin will remain at BYU for two weeks, and then go to Aspen, Colo., with Mr. Temianska and the quartet. At the completion of their teaching at the Aspen Grove Festival, he will return with the group to the coast for the remainder of the scholarship period.

For five years Mr. Berlin has played violin with the Broadcasting Orchestra of Stockholm, a post he will resume on his return to Sweden.

Y to Hear Local Musicians

Lowell Farr, Pocatello concert pianist, and Naomi Sanders, Salt Lake City lyric soprano, will appear on the thirtieth annual Summer Music Festival at Brigham Young University, according to Dr. Ariel S. Bailit, acting dean of the summer school at BYU.

Mr. Farr has toured widely in North and South America. He recently also completed a transcontinental tour with Mona Paul, Metropolitan opera star. New York critics hailed him as "a pianist of great sensitivity," and described his piano accomplishments as "elegant."

Miss Sanders is a former soloist in Hollywood Bowl with major symphony orchestras and choruses; recording artists with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film studios; and opera singer at the Pasadena Playhouse. She has been heard throughout the country as the singing voice of many leading film stars. Her New York debut was hailed by critics as the presentation of a voice of rare beauty, and they praised her as a singer of the "greatest delicacy and wit."

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM

The well-known husband and wife team have concentrated widely together in both the United States and Europe, and are noted for their interpretation of the French musical literature.

FACULTY TALENT

Two well-known members of the Brigham Young University music faculty will perform with visiting artists on Summer Music Festival.

J. J. Keeler, university organist, will join Simon Bellison, clarinetist virtuoso; Carl Fuerster, noted pianist, conductor and composer, and Newell B. Weight, outstanding choral conductor, for the July 15 choral evening. Harold Laycock, violinist, will appear with Mr. Bellison; Mr. Fuerster; Lowell Farr, Pocatello pianist; and Naomi Sanders, Salt Lake soprano, for the August 7 concert.

KEELER BACKGROUND

Prof. Keeler is a concert performer of note. He has studied with Dr. Karl Straube, cantor of St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, where Bach once held the same position; Dr. Ernest Bullock, organist of Westminster Abbey; and G. T. Ball, both teachers at England's Royal College of Music; and Robert Trichmueller, of the Leipzig Conservatory. Upon his return from Europe, Prof. Keeler performed extensively.

Prof. Laycock is a former Utah Symphony and Colorado Symphony Orchestra violinist. He has performed widely, and is a member of the BYU faculty string quartet, a position he has held since undergraduate days. He played principal violin in the BYU symphony orchestra for seven years. He has studied most recently with Charles Foldart, violin virtuoso of the Paganini Quartet now in residence on BYU campus.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

Little Man On Campus

by Bibles

Summer School Blues ...

Here I am in an education class. There's some kind of heated discussion going on about whether or not rationalization is a contributing factor to the learning process of the individual. For the lack of something to do, I glance out of the window. I see the majestic peak of Mount Timpanogas bathed in the fresh morning light. Above it are tiny peaceful clouds, almost transparent, that seem to dance about it with ease. I feel transported to an imaginary world in the sky.

The otherwise lazy summer morning has been turned into an exciting escapade. My thoughts go in easy pursuit of this exotic surrealism. I visualize myself the master of the universe and the host to a myriad of vibrant images. How this world fascinates me!

Suddenly I find myself a part of it all. Sitting on the foremost pinnacle of the mount, I am transfused by a symphony of nature. Soft, harmonious music streams from the cloud strings; the woodwinds near me on the mount blend with rhythmic intrigue; the percussions from heavier clouds speak forth their power; and the blended voices of a thousand cherubs lend a touch of the Infinite. It is truly a masterpiece. As I gaze into this vast array of abstract tranquility, my heart is at peace and my soul is fed from eternal fountains ...

... WHEN ALL AT ONCE I AM STRUCK FORCIBLY WITH

"Mr. Pratt, what is hypochondria?"—C.P.

(?) 000 Years Old ...

As you wind your way down the walk west of the Heber J. Grant Library, have you ever noticed the rocks lined up there? Have you noticed the strange markings on them and wondered what they were and where they came from?

If you have, wonder no more, for here is the story as it was told to me by Dr. George H. Hansen of the Geography Department and Dr. M. Wells Jakeman of the Archaeology Department.

The rocks were discovered many years ago on Lincoln Beach, near Utah Lake. Careless picnickers were defacing them, and it was decided to remove them to some place where they could be preserved for posterity. Many of them were taken to the University of Utah, and the remainder, under Dr. Hansen's supervision, were brought to BYU.

Dr. Hansen has an especially vivid memory of moving the rocks, because he injured his back in the process and was on crutches for some time afterwards.

The late Dr. Albert B. Reagan, a member of the BYU faculty at the time, had spent most of his life working with the Indians. He wrote many articles on the interpretation of Indian writings, especially those of the Indians in the Ouray Indian Reservation in Utah County. Dr. Reagan declared the picture-writings on the rocks to be the work of ancestors of the modern Ute Indians, but there is no record of what they mean.

In addition to the rocks, there are many other interesting specimens in the Archaeology department. One place considered especially interesting by Dr. Jakeman, because of Book of Mormon references to the Tree of Life, is a replica of the Tablet of the Cross or Tree of Life Stone from Central America. The original is in a museum in Mexico City.

The department also has a replica of the Rosetta Stone. The original of this stone, which has texts in three languages, was a great help in translating Egyptian hieroglyphs.

Other interesting specimens in the department's possession include stones containing rebus writing, dating back to the time of Abraham, stone age implements, dating back (?!000 years before Christ, and the first piece of cloth ever found in the New World. The latter was sent to the department by a former BYU student in Peru.

There are also several manuscripts in the Mayan language, dating back to the 18th century, A.D., a miniature replica of the famous Aztec Calendar Stone from Mexico, and a large number of replicas brought from Colombia by BYU archaeological expeditions, as well as many hundreds of items, which for lack of display space, must be kept in the department's storerooms.—By Dorothy Barlett.



"But I didn't ask for a suggestion box!"

'US Outdoes Europe in Young Talent,' Says Fuerstner

"Young talent is no longer in Europe, but in the United States," according to Carl Fuerstner, internationally famous pianist, conductor and composer, who has just returned from a concert tour in Europe to join the Brigham Young University music staff for the eighth consecutive summer. In addition to his performing and private coaching, he will teach two classes of high local interest, the Art of Piano Accompanying, and the Art of Song Interpretation. In discussing European culture, the Alsatian-born virtuoso revealed that while his home city was 32 percent destroyed by the war and left in an impoverished state, the people still contribute \$750,000 yearly for the upkeep of the street, opera, playhouses, and cultural centers.

Young Europe talent is dwindling in not only music, but in all of the arts, he said. The seed for younger generation artists is a matter of concern, and the search goes on continually.

Europeans take music and art much as we in America take baseball, he said. The tradition of culture has penetrated the people deeply there, and they sacrifice to maintain these arts to which they have always been accustomed.

The role of the radio is becoming increasingly important in Europe, he revealed. Radio is the only cultural affiliate with unlimited funds, part of which are awarded through a fifty-cent tax on every radio. Consequently, the finest talent is presented via air. Studio orchestras rehearse up to six hours daily in order to present the finest in music with a vast repertoire. An opera is presented by radio every week, he said.

This was Mr. Fuerstner's first return to Europe since the war, and he expressed horror at the unimaginable devastation still clearly evident there. During his stay, he made tentative plans for a future concert tour of the continent.

Director of BYU Band Attends Southern Cal.

Richard Ballou, member of the Brigham Young University music faculty, has received a study grant from the California Veterans Educational Institute awarded to Dr. John R. Halliday, music department chairman at BYU.

Dr. Ballou directs the variety band at BYU and is a private teacher of high brass instruments. He is attending University of Southern California this summer.

Dr. Farnsworth Presents Paper to Scientists

Dr. Raymond R. Farnsworth, associate professor of agronomy and bacteriology at Brigham Young University, will present a paper before the Western Soil Science Society of America convention in Los Angeles this week.

Dr. Farnsworth's paper will cover a research problem that has been under way the past two years at BYU on "Aspergillus niger (mould organism) in the evaluation of the Potash Level of Utah Soils."

Friday, June 16
8:15 p.m. Pagani Quartet,
Smith Auditorium

Following concert—
Student body dance,
Inland, Smith
Ballroom.

Monday, July 3
7:30 p.m. Lamba Delta Sigma
Concert, Ballroom
Furner, and
Hill, Smith
Auditorium

Tuesday, July 4
7:30 p.m. Campus Branch
MIA, Smith
Auditorium

Thursday, July 6
11:30 a.m. Carl Fuerstner,
Smith Auditorium

Nibley Writings Published in U. S. Magazine

An article on the "Heremitec State" by Dr. Hugh Nibley, associate professor of history and religion at Brigham Young University, has been scheduled to appear in the June issue of the Western Political Quarterly Magazine.

The article deals with the belief of all ancient societies in a belief in space which was considered the center of the universe and around which everything revolved. The idea began in ancient Asia, Dr. Nibley cites the ruins of Babel as a classic example of the theory.

A continuation of an earlier article published in the magazine September, 1950, which presented a totally new approach to the origin of the world and the theory.

Dr. Nibley's writings have been published widely. He has just completed a lengthy review of Prof. M. Dwin's Swastika History of the Ancient World, which appears in the current issue of the "National Historian." His articles on "Babylon for the Day in Ancient Times" published in the 1949 Improvement Era have called forth extensive comment. He is currently working on the "Bible's Biblical Quarterly" by a leading Roman Catholic scholar.

Professor British Returns to BYU

Ralph A. Britsch, assistant professor of English at Brigham Young University, has returned from a sabbatical leave at the University of Oklahoma, where he did graduate work toward a Ph.D. degree.

His principal areas of instruction were in Greek literature and translation, Dante, and Criticism and Biblical Literature. He was the former Florence Todd, taught at the university nursery school during the year.

Prof. Britsch is well-known in academic and music circles of Utah. He conducts the Council of Song, a male chorus in the process of reorganization. He is a member of the BYU faculty quarter, and serves as general secretary of the Alumni Association for three years. His master's thesis was "Verification of Terenzyon's Decrees."

Formerly a member of the Department of Fine Arts at BYU, Britsch also has been active in drama and music. During his stay in Oklahoma, he was actively associated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He will resume his duties as BYU faculty member, where part of his duties will be in the field of cooperative literature.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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STAFF

Editor—Calvin Pratt
Business Manager—Orion Lewis
Reporters—Ken Soerensen, Dorothy Barlett, Dale White,
Frank Wieg, Mary Jane Groberg

Sports—Bob Harper, Jerry Turner

Universe

SPORTS

By Bob Harper and Jerry Turner

Cougar Grid Schedule Outlines Nine Games

The 1951 football schedule has been released for publication with a few minor changes from last year. Arizona State College and Hood have been dropped from the schedule and the University of New Mexico has been added. Nine games instead of the usual ten are anticipated.

The season will open with a game against Idaho State College on the night of Sept. 14 in the BYU stadium. Last season the Cougars opened against I.S.C. in the Bengals home stadium in Pocatello, where the white and blue cats won by a score of 14 to 13. The game this year should be much the same, a clean hard-fought game with a tight score.

Campus, Wymount Branches Meet Softball Tussle

The Campus Branch softball team stretched their win streak straight as they massed the fifteenth ward by a large margin in last Saturday under the stars at Harman Park field. The Cougars led after hitting struck out the next two men tripped. The end of the first inning the Cougars read 11-0 for Campus. At the end of the game, the final score was an almost unbelievable 15-0.

Requirements for participation on the squad are very strict. The fellows must be 18 years of age or older, must not play another team, must live in the ward of Wisdom, and attend church and sacrament meetings. There are 30 who have been selected so far, but only 20 are going out regularly. From this group manager-coach Gordon Brown has shaped up a scrappy team hitting outfit.

The battle for the championship and entrance into the playoffs seems to be a local affair between Wymount Village and Campus Branch. This Saturday the lead will be decided as two squads meet in what is expected to be the best game of the year. The best player for Wymount includes Al Wells, chucking; and Chuck Brown, behind the platter. For Campus, Wistone Shumway is on the mound, and Lyle Holder, holding down the receiving chores. Game will get underway at 7:30 at the Harman Park field, west and 2nd South.

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



The course has been condensed into this extract form, but for the sake of completeness I shall require you to purchase these."

BYU Library Offers New Book Service

A new library service to Brigham Young University students was announced today by Naomi Rich, associate librarian at BYU. A section of recent best-selling fiction and non-fiction has been established which includes biography and fiction. This will enable students to read books being currently discounted. The rental period is limited to one-week, and copies of outstanding books will be supplied according to the demand for them, Miss Rich said. A few of the books in the new section are: Heyerdahl's "Kon-Tiki," Robinson's "The Cardinal," Costain's "Son of 100 Kings," Urgan's "Watch for the Warning," Hilton's "Morning Journey," Joyce's "From Here to Eternity," and Partridge's "Salad Days," and Taylor's "Harum Scaram."

Richards, Warnick Back From Iowa Convention

Grant S. Richards, chairman of the Brigham Young University department of animal husbandry, and Charles W. Warnick, Pleasant Grove, have just returned to Provo from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America Convention at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Warnick is president of the State Association, and Prof. Richards is secretary. Of interest to dairymen is the Select Registration Movement of Bulls, which was passed at the convention. Pure-blood animals which meet certain specified requirements may obtain a special registration as of January, 1953. The delegates visited the Iowa State College of Ames and observed dairy experimental work. They expressed special interest in the feeding of antibiotics to animals to stimulate growth. They visited several nationally-known dairy herds including the famous Pabst herd in Wisconsin during their 10-day trip. Prof. Richards and R. Phil Shumway, assistant professor of animal husbandry at BYU, plan to visit the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo in the near future to observe their livestock program.



Noted Utah Artist Returns From N.Y. to BYU Faculty

Maynard Dixon Stewart, well-known Utah artist and member of the Brigham Young University art faculty, has returned to BYU from a year's study at the Art Student's League, professional art school, in New York City. Mr. Stewart's main area of study during the period was with Frank Dumond, nationally-known art teacher, in portrait and figure work.

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Brother, Sister Graduate From Midwest Schools

Mrs. Irene S. Barlow, professor of home economics at Brigham Young University, has been in Chicago where she was guest at double family honors. Monday she witnessed the graduation of her son, Loren C. Barlow Jr., as an M.D. at Northwestern University, and the graduation of her daughter, Rachel, as an architect at Chicago University. Both are former BYU students.



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SPECIAL — — BRIEF CASES . . . 7.50

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

BYU Resumes Normal Routine After Record Leadership Week

Brigham Young University settled happily into the tranquility of regular summer routine Monday morning after the whirl of a busy 23rd annual Leadership Week labeled "the most successful in history."

Nearly 3500 persons registered during the five days of instruction open to Church and civic leaders and laymen hungry for education. Twenty-two states, one territory and four foreign countries were represented in the enrollment.

BYU Dorm Mother Attends Purdue

Myrtle Bailey, housemother of Brigham Young University's Knight Hall, dormitory for girls, will attend a management course for housemothers at Purdue University this summer.

The purpose of the course is to assist training by a professional staff on the great variety of responsibilities carried by a housemother in student living units. Special attention will be given in the areas of student council and guidance, and house management. Such topics as health, discipline, and group organization will be treated.

This special summer course is offered under the sponsorship of the departments of Educational, Applied Psychology, and Home Economics. It will run from June 24 to July 7.

Mrs. Bailey, who was the first housemother at Campus Hall, has been "mother" to some 140 girls at Knight Hall for the past three years.

California and Idaho led for top honors in the race for out-of-state enrollment with 78 enrollees each. Arizona, after keeping up with Idaho and ahead of California for the first three days, dropped behind to total 47 registrants.

Canada led in number of foreign registrants, with a total of 11. Two were registered from Mexico and one from Brazil, and Sweden.

"This has been the greatest Leadership Week in BYU history," said Mr. Harold Glen Clark, executive chairman. "It excelled in enrollment, number of people who completed the week, excellent speakers, and fine courses given." Plans are already being laid for next year's Leadership Week activities in anticipation of an enrollment exceeding the 2000 mark.

Nearly half of the 1842 persons registered in Leadership Week activities were enrolled in certificate courses—classes which required regular daily attendance from three to six hours. Dr. Hars expressed amazement at the number who completed the week and the surprising distances traveled. The anticipated mid-week drop-off did not come, but attendance stayed high to the end of the week.



NEW APPOINTMENT—Crawford Gates, popular BYU music faculty member. He has received a two-year national music appointment.

Gates Heads National Choral Group

Crawford Gates, Brigham Young University music faculty member, has been appointed Chairman of Choral Music under the Department of American Music by the National Federation of Music Clubs for a period of two years. It was announced today.

The appointment followed the national convention in Salt Lake City where Mr. Gates conducted the 1000 voice combined Mutual Improvement Association choruses for the final concert of the Federation of Music Clubs on May 18. The choruses were from Ogden, Logan, Salt Lake, and Provo.

In advising Mr. Gates of the appointment, Mrs. Gustave J. Shelting, recording secretary, commended Mr. Gates for his experience and success and expressed the hope that he could be of great service to other chorals in the nation through his position as choral chairman. She expressed the opinion that the Salt Lake convention was one of the greatest musical achievements in Federation history as well as a western triumph musically, due in no little part to the wonderful spirit which the guests felt, realizing from "your glorious groups in Utah."

Good Positions Found For BYU Chem Graduates

During the last three years 300 students from the Brigham Young University chemistry department have been graduated with a bachelor of science degree, and every one has been placed in good earning positions or in universities for advanced degrees, according to Prof. Joseph K. Nicholas, chemistry department chairman at BYU.

The 23 spring graduates were placed before they received their degrees, and the department has been asked for more students than it could produce.

"We need more good students to train in chemistry," Prof. Nicholas said. "Our bachelor graduates are beginning work at \$2700 minimum and our masters at \$3100 minimum salaries."

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Secretarial Students Placed in Jobs

There is a big demand for secretaries and commendable teachers, according to Evan M. Croft, Brigham Young University secretarial training department chairman.

For the past three years, all secretarial training department graduates have been placed in jobs before school was out, he said. The 25 graduates placed this year included Barbara Hayes Andell, Norma Dean Isling, Delia Marie Brown, Laura Burgen, Marie Dean, Mary Lorraine Linde, Amelia Ann Madison, Ruth Beeve, Wanda Scott, Margaret Steed, and Parke Madison, all of Provo.

Noa Alteman, Bern, Ida; Lee Verda Brown, Bury, Ida; Berna Verda Brown, Tulee; Joyce Louise Gilbre and Twila Jean Jensen, both of Richburg, Ida; Ethel Durlee Lund, Modena; Theo N. Mendum, Montpelier, Ida; Martha Perry, South Gate, Calif.; Lillian Schipper, Sparks, Nev.; Alene Sorenson, Grace, Ida; Betty Jo Sprague, Roosevelt; Lois Wadsworth, Logan; Jean McKill, Heber; and Velate Gates, Salina.

New Member Joins Y Music Faculty

Norman Gulhaugen will join the Brigham Young University music faculty in the fall, according to Dr. Ernest L. Wilkison, president of BYU.

Mr. Gulhaugen is scheduled to conduct the concert chorals, and teach two survey classes, hymnology and lute technique, and a group vocal class for instrumental music majors. He will also be in charge of student recitals.

He received the BS degree from the University of Utah, and the M.M. degree from Northwestern University. He has done work towards the Ph.D. degree at the University of Southern California.

Universe Staff Will Take Holiday Too

The UNIVERSE staff will observe the Fourth of July holiday, so next week's issue of the paper will not appear until Friday morning. Have a safe and sane Fourth—what else at BYU?

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